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# PEARLINGTON AND GULF VIEW WIN ANNUAL FIELD DAY EVENTS IN COUNTY

Literary Exams Are Held March 2; Athletic Events Took Place Friday; Platform Events Were Given Saturday

TALKING PICTURE

AT LOCAL THEATRE

Charming and Interesting

Feature

Bay St. Louis, abreast with the

times and other places, through the

& G. Theatre, received its initial pre

sentation of talking moving pictures

Attended—Pastor Pleased

With Results

The Mission given by the Domini-

can fathers has met with marked suc-

Mahoney alternated, and both are

evening at 2:30 the mission for the

women closed. The program con-

sisted of a sermon on perseverance,

then the Apostolic Benediction given

by Father Mahoney, finally Benedic-

Sunday night the mission for the

t.on of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Time of Confessions

Beginning Tuesday afternoon of

Easter Duty.

cent approbation.

GOES OVER "BIG"

The annual Hancock county field day events for elementary schools were completed Saturday with h platform events given at the lay St. Louis high school auditorium. The contests are of three kinds, literary or book examinations, the athletic and platform events and in each students participating conducted themselves well.

Gulf View school won the loving cup given to the school with three or more teachers scoring the highest total points for the three events, and Pearlington won the loving cup given for the one or two teacher school scoring the highest total.

#### Literary Standing

The literary or book examinations were held March 2 at four schools which could be reached by an students participating, and the standing of O. Henry, was selected as the atwhich could be reached by all stuof the schools follows: Logtown, traction for the first presentation, a land 70 1-2; Dedeaux 42; Leetown 41 1-2; Pearlington 39 1-2; Edwards-

These examinations were held at Waveland, Leetown, Dedeaux add Logtown. Judges for the literary events were the teachers from he Bay and Kiln schools.

#### Athletic Events

Athletic events were conducted at St. Stan slaus College stadium Friday with Miss Mary Perkins and a sentation of the talkies. Certainly, convention. The convention was group of boys from the Bay high they have come to stay, and needless held at Monroe, La., last year. The school in charge. Standing of the to say, appreciated. schools is athletic events follows: Gulf View 192 1-2; Waveland 166 ses its appreciation of the public trib- hundreds of Rotarians not delegates presented. 1-2; Logtown 126; Pearlington 107 ute paid it last week by twenty-five will attend. Pass Christian promises 1-2: Leetown 74 1-2.

#### Platform Events

Platform events which included de- triumph of the age.' bate, declamation for boys, readings for girls, impromptu speaking, sight reading, was held at the Bay high school auditorium Saturday. Judgschool auditorium Saturday. Judges in this department were F. A. Wright and Miss Attica Aitkens of Bay St. Louis and Miss Jacqueline M I S S I O N Hyde of Kiln.

The standing of the school in this department follows: Waveland (\*); Logtown 58; Gulf View 43; Peak ington 38; Leetown 27. First place in all literary and plant

form events were awarded with me als to the winsers but in athlet & events no award was given other thish the points won.

The outstanding girl athlete of to meet was Lillian Grees of Gulf View who entered seven events and wen first place in each bringing her scholl 35 points. The ranking boy athlese was Baxter of Logtown.

The committee appointed by the cess. The first week was devoted to Hancock County Teachers Associa- the mission for the women of the ted by acclamation, election to take

# ORGANIZE 22 Catholic women. Father Cahill, O. matter of form. P., gave the introductory sermon, and 4-H CLUBS the following instructions. Each evening Father Cahill and Father IN COUNTY fine speakers, men of learning and pleasing personality. On Sunday

Farm and Home Demonstration Agents Complete Organization of Clubs

home demonstration agent Misa to meet the demands of all. The D. (Bob) Morrow, department adjufollowing schools: Kiln, Sellers, De- parish were given special instructions were delivered. "The lectures were dent. deaux, Leetown, Catahoula, Caesar, after the 8 o'clock mass. emy, Gainesville, Waveland.

president and secretary, are chosen parish take advantage of this special visit of these state officers will be of daughter of Lucien Hode, was also to serve the two clubs. Delegates time of grace, and make as many of much value and benefit to the local with the family. were chosen to the county executive the devotions as possible. The in- Legionaries in the future. council which is composed of two dulgences are many, and none should. At the close of the meeting a

The clubs are preparing for the conference of leaders to be held Bay St. Louis at the courthouse April 2, each week confessions will be heard when J. E. Tanner and Miss Elaine every day between 4 and 6 o'clock; Massey, club organizers from A. A every may between and all every night after the devotions, be M. College extension department, will ginning Tuesday night, and every be in attendance. This is one of four morning after the mission Masses, beconferences to be held during the ginning Wednesday morning.



Mrs. Margery S. Corbett-Ashby, of London, is chairman of the International Women's Suffrage Alliance which will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary in Berlin

## "In Old Arizona" Proves ROTARIANS ELECT J. O. MAUPFRAY instrumentality and enterprise of the owners and management of the A.

Sunday night with enthusiastic acclaim and plaudit that meant 100 per Delegate and R. L. Genin, Alternate, to Annual District Convention

southwest section of our country rich | Joseph O. Mauffray, president, in tradition and romance. And for Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, was three successive nights large sized unanimously elected delegate Wedhigh-class presentation as ably pre- be held at Meridian during the first which Archie Surcouf is the manager together of the Seventh District, com- director of music. and master mechanic as well as the rosed of parts of Louis ana and Missassippi will be held.

It might not be extravagant to say Robert L. Genin was also unanithere was not a flaw in the local pre- mously elected alternate to the same forthcoming conference at Meridian lightful while each of the solo and sulted in the plaintiff requesting the Management of the A. & G. expres- promises to be the greatest yet and of our leading business firms in a to be present 100 per cent strong.

page advertisement get-up, greeting | At the local meeting Wednesday and welcoming the innovation—"the considerable merriment was occasioned when a charge against Coburn L. hte Benedict class, was officially (?) preferred by the club to the effect that he was about to abandon the ranks of single blessedness. The PETERSON-DuBOSE scene was at once converted to one not unlikened to a court trial. Attorney R. L. Gen'n represented the

plaintiff club and Senator Carl Mar-NEARS END shall represented the defendant. President Mauffray the presiding judge and Luther M. Ansley sheriff.

"Bill" Colmer, district attorney, of This Week For Men Well Pascagoula, was among the distinguished visiting Rotarians.

H. U. Canty, pianist, who was pre- round draw. cluded from attending by illness.

rectors to be elected were nomina- lad. tion to handle field day included A. Stop- quest of dis S. McQueen of Gulf View, G. W. Hil- parish every evening at 7:30 the ser- place next week. Practically every ped "Booty" Roper of Columbia, nol prosed. Rosary, and then the speaker of the the honor of serving on the directoevening explained the duties of the rate, hence no rivalry, but simply a right cross put Roper out for the

#### it paved the way for the success of STATE LEGION HEAD AND ADJUTANT VISIT LOCAL POST THURS.

Enthusiastic Meeting With Good Addresses Followed By Chicken Supper

American Legion of Bay St. Louis men began. On account of the num- was honored Thursday of last week ber of working men attending the March 14, by a visit from the state Farm agent F. B. Pittman and masses, the time has been arranged commander, Dudley Owens, and R.

the best ever heard here on th sub-

at the Woodmen hall.

#### PRE-EASTER SERVICES METHODIST CHURCH

Pre-Easter services at the First ney, and Larie a fractured skull. Mr. Methodist church as announced by Hode was bruised on his left side and Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor, include the five stitches had to be taken in his

# COLLEGE SCORES IN 1ST GAME

St. Stanislaus Rockachaws In Catholic National Tournament at Chicago

In the first game, at Chicago, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, St. Stanislaus Rocks Chaws basketeers won first blood. A message to that effect was received by The Echo almost immediately after the score had been announced.

ment and played the Indians from Ponca City, Oklahoma.

The score was 39 for Stanislaus and 17 for the Oklahomans.

#### **CONCERT SUNDAY** AT STANISLAUS WAS MUCH ENJOYED

Students of Music Department Deport Themselves in Satisfactory Manner

The concert given Sunday at St. Stanislaus College by the music department of the College, was much has been in session here this week, enjoyed by the large audience which convening Monday morning with audiences w tnessed and enjoyed the nesday to the district convention to gathered at the invitation of the Col- Judge W. A. White on the bench. lege. The concert was presented Sveral cases of minor interest were raised by you." sented from the projection room of week of April, when the annual get under the direction of Brother Oliver, handled during the first three days

This was the first appearance this found below: season of the music department in concert and the performances given isville and Nashville railroad, the were highly appreciated by all. Each plaintiff requested the court to dismusician played with charm. The miss the cause. orchestra work was particularly deensemble numbers were beautifully court to enter a non-suit in the cause.

ways loved and admired by the peo- of the lower court. this admiration better placed than vs. Ladner Necaise resulted in the Weston, member, and soon to join Sunday when the pleasing concert plaintiff asking a dismissal of the was rendered.

# FIGHT 15-ROUND DRAW

Roger Heitzmann, Local Scrapper Wins by K.-O. In Third

and well known locally, fought "Doc" | ing said demurrer. Mrs. Winfield Partridge presided DuBose, of Bogalusa, in that city at the piano in the absence of Mrs. last Monday night in a slashing 15- of district attorney was ordered nol

Pete was much stronger than Du-Fourteen candidates for eight di-slight advantage over the Bogalusa prosed.

bis of Logtown and J. W. Watkins of vices began with the recitation of the served in the club has already Miss., in the third of a scheduled 6-A left hook followed by a terriffic prosed.

# SERIOUS **ACCIDENT NEAR KILN**

The Clement R. Bontemps Post of Family Car Turns Over-Four of Theo. Hode Family Seriously Hurt

the county where they have organized same as that of the first week, at ed boys and girls 4-H clubs on the state plan. They have completed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday call post was held at which excellent over. The front wheel of the car of court included the following: Walthe organization of 22 clubs at the March 18, 19, 20, the children of the addresses from each of the visitors locked, it was said, causing the acci-

Lake Shore, Logtown, Aaron Acad- Father Gmelch is well pleased with jct of Lgion'sm," Commander Henry accident were his wife and their the attendance of the mission up to Capdepon said. It is believed by all children, Hazel, Bonnie, Loney, Larie, At each school joint officers, a date. He urges that all men of the that the inspiration gained from the Amelia and Nola. Mabel Hode,

Out of the nine, four were hurt. adult leaders, the president and sec- miss this opportunity of making their chicken-spaghetti supper was served by Dr. Anderson and Dr. Dearman, They were carried to Kiln, treated of Long Beach, and later were taken to the King's Daugthers Hospital at Gulfport.

Dr. Parker found three of Mrs. Hode's ribs broken. Three stitches had to be taken in the head of Lo-

conterences to be need during. The serious 7:30 every even, ing.

Time of sermon: 7:30 every even, ing.

Class of Instruction is for adult Cathol'cs who have not gone to Considered serious. All are residents of Hancock country, well-known and the country of Hancock country, well-known and been confirmed, and for non-Catholic edigion or who wish to hee a confirmed, and for non-Catholic edigion or who wish to have not gone to Considered serious. All are residents of Hancock country, well-known and the country well-known and the country of Hancock country well-known and well connected.

The Art exhibit will open Tuesday afternoon at the heapttal building on the Catholic religion or who wish to Main street, under suspices of the King's Daughters. Very interesting well-known and its present at 2.4. M. Mr. Wm. Wood, well-known and its present at 2.4. M. Mr. Wm. Wood, well-known and its present at 2.4. M. Mr. Wm. Wood, who wish to be considered serious. All are residents of Hancock country, well-known and of Hancock country, well-known and well-known and its church are urged to attend all of the surface and visitors are cordinately well-known and with the missionaries.

The massion for the men will closs with the Sunday swering services and visitors are cordinately well-known and of Bilori is president of the mission for the men will close with the Sunday swering services and visitors are cordinately well-known and its growth of the Markock will be a present. The following night at the Hotel Weston a repointed in Dade country circuit. Tuesday, under coreclars to receiver were appointed in Dade country circuit. Tuesday, under foreclosure for the Main Bilt, we will be a sunday well-known and its growth at the closing. The members of the country well-known and its growth at the Hotel Weston as the present. The following night at the Hotel Weston as the fault for the sunday well-known and its growth at the district of the sunday well-known and its growth at the sunday well-known and its growth at the closure. The main and

# Donates \$120,000

Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew has given \$120,000 to the George Washington University in Washington, D. C., for special courses in public speaking. The gift is in

Rock-a-Chaws are competing for the fifth consecutive year in the Catholic National basketball tourna-

# CIRCUIT COURT IN **SESSION**

memory of her husband.

Three Days of Court

The regular term of circuit court of the session, results of which are

In the case of T. E. Kellar vs. Lou-

A. J. McLeod vs. Victor Cuevas re-Thomas Arnold vs. H. H. Swayze The band, orchestra and individ- resulted in the defendant requesting ual musicians of the college are al- a writ of procedendo to the judgment

Edward Hines Lumber Company vs. Ceville Dubuisson resulted in the rlaintiff asking court to dismiss cause Mrs. O. M. Bourgeois et als vs. Mr. plaintiff requesting the dismissal of

Hattiesburg Auto Sales Company the courthouse. vs. Jos. F. Necaise resulted in the plaintiff requesting non-suit in the

W. J. Ladner vs. Louisville and "Little Boy" Peterson, of Kiln, trial on demurrer, the court overrul- great (preparation is in anticipation 150 satsuma trees which have borne

State vs. Leander Kellar, at request

Bose at the end and really had a of district attorney, was ordered nol St. Joseph, a beautiful piece of the with the 10 grapefruit trees, the sev-

State vs. Asa McQueen, at request

from lower court on charge of car- care and reverence. At noon it was Mr. Arnold has transplanted from the rying concealed weapons, was found guilty in circuit count, the judge suspending \$75 of the \$100 fine ordered by justice of the peace court, and sus- eight well-filled baskets were dis- done by Mr. Arnold and his son, Vin-

lie Strong, coming for trial Tuesday attended the feast and observance of morning, was found for the complain- the day. ant in default of the appearance of defendant, and said defendant was ordered to pay \$310.05-and all costs.

In case of Lenox Shaw vs. Pan-American Life Insurance Company Mayme O'Dom has been occupied first mass is at 5:30 and the second this week in visiting all schools of the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as that of the first week, at the county where they have organized as the county where the c

of court included the following: Waldo Otis, foreman, Ralph Blackwell, Labron Lee, H. T. Seal, James McFie, John Jones, Wiley Smith, A. E. Shaw, Forrest Depreo, Eddie Heitzmann, Joe Miller, Lee Martin, Leonard Lee, N. D. Stringer, Wallace Sylvester and Jos. Spence.

Deputies appointed to serve at this court were: Willie Sick, John Horlock, T. W. Adams and Jos. V. Bontemps, jury and court deputies, Ben W. Mitchell and Bat Carver. Jr., ing. riding bailiffs

# W. B. A. To Hold Meets.

Pearl Croy of Birmingham, district the school beautification contest.

#### RED CROSS IS **CALLING FOR AID** FLOOD SECTIONS

Geo. R. Rea, Hancock County Treasurer, Receives Telegram

George R. Rea, treasurer local chapter American Red Cross, is in receipt of a telegram from James L. Fieser, at Washington, seeking funds in the interest of fifteen thousand flood sufferers, asking our people to give generously for relief for our

Cross relief operations in flood territory comprising Alabama, Georgia, Southern Mississippi and Northern Florida. This will necessitate very there the meat of the Chinchilla rabbit is delegated by the control of the most popular breeds for growing in that the fur is highly valued for making fur articles notably coats and trimmings. Furtherida. large fund for adequate emergency relief including food, clothing, shelter and medical supplies, and later permanent rehabilitation of flood victure.

Bed Cream has will necessitate very is delectable for eating.

Mr. Arnold has been operating his rabbitry, for some months, having purchased 20 mother rabbits from a purchased 20 mother rabbits from a purchased 20 mother rabbits. tims. Red Cross has appropriated company near New Orleans, making thirty-five thousand dollars to head a contract with this company to purrelief fund but imperative greater chase the output of his farm. These Several Cases of Minor Interest Handled During First
Three Days of Court

The definition of the fident secure prompt and generous contributions from your community for more than fifteen thousand flood sufferers. Am confident your people will wish to give farm at the present time. One litter in your own and neighboring states. rabbits are of the black Chinchillas. Used clothing not needed. Please use every possible method stimulate of these rabbits is beautifully located increased contributions. Wire me on the side of a hill that gives ex-Friday night amount relief funds cellent drainage. The yard in

ple of the city and at no time was Edward Hines Lumber Company Maurigi Home Scene of Annual Celebration—Table of Edibles Dedicated

> A time- honored religious custom, celebrating the feast of St. Joseph, ed the Arnold Shoe Store on Main and Mrs. C. C. Brown resulted in the March 19th, was observed again this street and who retired from active year by Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Maurigi, at their home in Main street, west of on to be proud of the lovely place he

In honor of the saint and commemorating the feast day it is customary to orchards. To the west of his to laden a table, ded cated to St. Jos- home are found 160 recan trees seveph, with a great variety of cooked en years old from which he gathered Nashville railroad company came to edibles. And for days previously 200 pounds of nuts this past season,

of the day. This year the table was larger than ever, the variety of deliciously cooked foods more abundant, and at the home is found a garden in which State vs. James Stewart, at request head on a pedestal stood a statue of flowers and ornamental shrubs grow sculptor's art, donated by Mr. and eral lemon trees, the qumquats, the

of district attorney was ordered nol blessed according to ceremony of the church, the Holy Family is represen- fence wire and which are pruned ac-State vs. Mike Rogers, sent up ted by persons selected with great cording to government specifications. estimated by Mr. and Mrs. Maurigi seventy-five people sat at the feast, which are growing well. from time to time, and following pending 30 days of the 90 days sentence ordered by lower court. He was placed in jail Monday afternoon day of St. Joseph visited the table. following sentence.

In the case of John Egloff vs. Wiletc., in tribute. Great solemnity

This observance is at the cost o much time and preparation, financial indenture, but done with great love James Murphy vs. L. M. Scarbrou- and piety, and blessing is showered gh, in damage suit, was found by ju- on the home and those who particiry for defendant to sum of \$335 and pate with intention. The greatest of these is to remember the poor.

# First Steps Taken For

lation of flash light phones in the Bay St. Louis Exchange was taken this rast week by the visit here of two commercial engineers, J. C. Broughman and W. R. Walters of the Jackson office, who returned to Jackson Tuesday of this week. The engineers made a survey here

looking to the installation, permission for which was granted upon presentation of a petition by the state rail-Lee, L. E. Miller, L. H. Necaise, I. T. road commission at the March meet-

## Beautification Work.

Miss Mayme O'Dom, home demonstration agent, has assisted in a number of beautification projects this week. Thursday she visited the Flat Louis; Luke Saucier, Perkinston; Top School where she assisted in Obai Ladner, Necaise; Ignatius Cola large initiation April 2, at the K. planting the quarter mile of trees C. Hall on Main street, when Mrs. along the approaches to the school in exander, La.; Ike Wilson, Alexandria, She visited Scott's nursery at Carlowing night at the Hotel Weston a rere where she chose a number of banquet will be given at which Mrs. plants to be used at the Emile Gex home and the home of A. G. Favre, these plants to be placed this week.

## Take Part In Play.

pated in the play, The Path Across the judges. That same year Zeke The Hill, given at St. Paul's Hall, Bonura was distinguished by being Pass Christian, Tuesday night, name- named all national forward. In 1928 ly, Miss Frances Marquis, Robert Van the team won the Powell cup for hav-Court and Louis Robert. A number ing the highest score in the opening from the Bay attended the play. round of games.

# RABBITRY LOCATED **DUNBAR AV**

O. T. Arnold, Former Merchant, Has Large Stock of Chinchille, Rabbits

An interesting new industry is to fellow citizens in our neighboring be found at the home of O. T. Arnold who resides on Dunbar avenue We feel the people of Bay St. Lou- to the west of Bay St. Louis. Here is and balance of Hancock county wil! Mr. Arnold is raising rabbits on a give, without being solicited. Mr. large scale, having at the present Rea will receipt for all contributions. time about 130 rabbits in his rabbit-The telegram, which speaks for ry. The type of rabbits found here are pure bred Chinchillas which are "New flood areas in Alabama and | a distinctive deep grey in color. This Flor da have greatly increased Red is said to be one of the most popular

> The place arranged for the keeping which they are kept is surrounded by small mesh chicken wire or pigeon wire as it is called. The top is formed of small wooden slats which will protect from the too heavy rays of the sun. The rabbits are kept in cages or apartments, 32 of which have been built by Mr. Arnold. These apartare covered on top and the floor is formed of narrow tin strips, thus facilitating the care of the rabbits. The rabbits never touch the ground. The only feed given is alfalfa hay and

> A number of common rabbits are on the place but are housed in pens and here are found several young litters. These mother rabbits are used as foster mothers when the number of little Chinchillas for one mother exceeds six or eight. Mr. Arnold who formerly conductbusiness several years ago, has reashas. He owns 25 acres of land,

most of which is cleared and planted for three years, and 55 pineapple

State vs. Willie Randolph at re- Mrs. Sam Frederico, cousins, of New grape arbor and scuppernong vines. Roger Heitzmann, local lad, stop- quest of district aftorney was ordered Orleans, who are here for the cele- The graye vines which are of several varieties including Concord, Niagara, On St. Joseph's Day this food is Delaware, are effectively grown on specially erected arbors of heavy woods a number of native plants

All the work about the place is

# ATTENDING TOURNAM'T

Flash Light Phones Eight Students, Coach Perkins and Brother Peter Are In Chicago for Games

> Eight students, Coach Grady Pertins and Brother Peter, president of St. Stanislaus College, are in attendance this week at the national basketball tournament for Catholic schools which is meeting at Chicago. This party left Bay St. Louis Sunday night and they will be away about two weeks.

Stanislaus was the only Southern school to participate in the national games for the past four years and this season is one of two schools represented, the other being from Charleston, S. C.

The students at the tournament include: Charlie Genard, New Orleans; George J. Toca, Jr., Bay St. lotta, Indianola; Casper Kramer, Al-La.: Leo Heinan, Ravne, La.

The first game in which Stanislaus

participated was Thursday morning, 10 o'clock, pitted against Ponca City, Okla. The teams will continue to play almost constantly until Sunday when the tournament will close. This is the fifth season in which Stanislaus has sent a team to the national games. In 1924 the team won the loving cup for sportsmanship, this Three from Bay St. Louis partici award being made unanimously by

# The Star Attract Columns of th

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#### FITTING AND DESERVED COMPLIMENT.

Acting on the initiative of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club the local Chamber of Commerce, co-operating jointly, will tender the i uisville & Nashville R. R. management a compliment that will serve as a vehicle to express appreciation of Bay St. Louis residents of the fact that this company has completed one of the finest depot buildnigs on the local division, and occupancy of which will take place next week-end.

This thoughtful gesture will be in the form of a reception which Bay St. Louis will tender the railroad officials and others. There will be, according to present plans, two addresses, one from the county and the other from the city. Then after social amenities will have taken place refreshments for the inner man will be served.

As a place of no better setting and appropriate, the committee in charge will stage this reception on the second floor of the new depot building. This will, also serve as a means of allowing the public to visit the handsome new building and, at the same time, pay tribute to those responsible for the grand accomplishment.

A depot building befitting a city of possibly fifty thousand has been given Bay St. Louis. Far seeing vision and a sense of progressiveness and liberality has prompted this. We have write a city today, but not as outstanding as the depot building may indicate, but the L. & N. build well and not only for today but always for

Railroad officials from Mobile and New Orleans will be present and possibly of trs higher up from away, and of this number none will ake more interest and pride than the local representat "es. Of these none the least will be John A. Green, resident agent, who has served this company with an unstillied stewardship of over fif-

The Sea Coast Echo would not wish to opportune itself nor appear in overofficious capacity, but we wish to be one of the first to heartily felicitate the L. & N. management as a whole and congratulate those responsible for the Bay St. Louis new depot-the finest between New Orleans and Mobile.

#### DESERVED TRIBUTE.

to one who had served for fifty continuous years on a resenting the best there is in the true citizen. newspaper,—Herman Seifferth, of the Times-Picayune. Times-Picayune Publishing Company, presented him order there may be not only representation but strength with a check for one thousand dollars a few days pre- in unity; that all may pull one way. Organization proviously, and on that memorable evening a purse of two motes harmony and harmonious action spells for the stand still or run. thousand dollars additionally was given him by citizens as a testimonial of their admiration and appreciation

To have served fifty y ars is quite a record is true, but this is not calculated to make the event the one to promote many things, has accomplished much, but its driver has two guesses. He may be per man, his unflinching application and loyalty to his is the fact that it is here ready to do, and, lastly, for the task, and his worth as a constructive citizen, ever rea- unlimited possibilities of the future. A chamber of tigating. dy to help every cause and worthy person stamped commerce means much today-tomorrow it might do in him indellibly in the hearts and minds of an appre- manifold terms. ciative and mindful people. It was his devotion and unselfishness that counted.

The Sea Coast Echo was pleased to send a representative to the testimonial banquet and pay, too, its humble but most sincere tribute.

# OUR OAKS A GOD-GIVEN ASSET.

One of the oldest dwellings on the Beach Boulevard attracted the attention of a Chicagoan, spending part of the winter at Gulf Hills while in this city during the week, seeking a possible docation for a winter home.

The house is perhaps one of the oldest on the Coast, it is by no means prepossessing, but the one fact of its trees and principally moss draped oaks that might have seen centuries attracted he admiration of the prospective purchaser.

Recently a gentleman from St. Louis sought place on the Harrison coast line, in proximity to Edgewater Gulf hotel, closed a deal for the nurchase of a home. He liked the plake solely for one magnificent cak that protected the rear part of the house and shaded a spacious yard. Nothing but the tree finally consummated the sale. Unfortunately, however, the house was only recently destroyed by fire and fear is express ed for the beloved oak.

Trees mean much to those who appreciate their true value. And we of the Mississippi Gulf Coast have ev ery reason to appreciate our trees, that grow from the water's edge back to almost any distance. It is a great asset, this God-given gift. One can never think of the beauty of a tree without thinking of Kilmer's imperishable lines closing with the expression that only God can

Bay St. Louis and Waveland in days gone by had a wealth of grand old oaks and other trees. Lack of care and depreciation by wind and wave have wiped away many that dotted the beach shores. However, many survive and the hope is expressed that their true value may be fully realized and not only may they be spared but their growth and care fostered.

## MANY TOW S FIGHT RATS.

Playing the role of medern Pied Pipers has been an important duty of the State Plant Board inspectors during the past few weeks a requests have come from the officials of several towns asking for assistance in putting on rat campaigns. Many of the towns have alreaother individuals have also asked for information about fighting rats.

#### **COMPLETION OF OLD SPANISH** TRAIL.

It will be of interest to readers of The Sea Coast Echo and others to learn that after thirteen years of incredible costs and toil the Old Spanish Trail has been opened across the continent and its ded cation to American tourists will be celebrated at St. Augustine, Fla. April 2, 3, and 4. A monument has been erected marking the beginning of the highway at that "oldest city in the United States" and St. Augustine is reviving this Ponce de Leon Celebration of Old Spanish pageantry as a part of the festival to proclaim the great construction project through the lands of the padres and conquiscadores from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The representatives and the city and county governments of St. Augustine and the civic organizations are all joined in organizing the festival. The governors of the southern states are being invited, for the opening of the Old Spanish Trail signalizes the great road and bridge building progress of the South that now is a'ding so much in making this country the industrial and agricultural empire of the nation.

This information has just been released from Old Spanish Trail headquarters. The past three years, OST off clals say, road, bridge and paving construction costing tens of millions of dollars has been completed. Twothirds of the paving between St. Augustine and San Antonio, Texas, is completed and the remainder is financed and in progress. Last fall Louisiana voted funds

for paving the 300 miles across the state, the last big | get used to the new idea. eastern sector remaining unpaved; \$54,000,000 have bean poured into the San Antonio-St. Augustine sector and \$25,000,000 more are to be spent for additional pavement and bridges. \$16,000,000 have been spent on the western sector San Antonio to San Diego, California. There were 60 miles of ferrage on this highwya 26 months ago, OST officials say today the two mediately fed. short ferries remaining run day and night. Eminent writers have declared the Old Spanish Trail construction progress and example of southern capacity for

Men from St. Augustine, Florida, on through the Mississippi Gulf Coast and Louisiana to San Diego, California have fought valiant battles the past decade, it is stated, to finance and build this highway. Engineers and contractors have battled with bays, rivers, plains marshes and mountains and they have conquered every

#### ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE?**

Under the leadership of that sterling citizen and splendid young business man, C. C. McDonald, as its president, it is of more than passing interest to note a machinery, another meet the milked revival of concern in the Bay St. Louis Chamber of cow, walking off the line to her din- MOBILE AZALEAS Commerce, an organization so essential to conduct the growth and future prosperity of our ctiy and county.

It is noted there has been added membership and paymest of dues active without undue stimulation—just as modern industrial basis. The av-Citizens of New Orleans a few evenings since met | it should be, and every good, red-blooded civitan should on the roof of one of the city's hotels and paid tribute | not only be a member in name but one in that sense rep-

The Chamber of Commerce in every community rep- other problem. His employer, Leonard Nicholson, president of the resents its citizenry organized into one solid phlanx, in

A Chamber of Commerce is the great clearing house. of unselfish service rendered as a newspaper man. Some Any public interest or project affecting the public cantwenty-odd representatives of different interests, com- not be handled by an individual, but taken to an ormercial, fraternal, educate nal, charitable and otherwise ganized and recognized factor in a community like a social, each made fitting a dresses and in several instan- chamber of commerce, the subject is at once formally detective shot him. He will recover. ces additional tribute was nade in the form of substan- presented, given cognizance and receives such attention according to its merits and dues.

The Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has helped hand, orders a driver to stop. The Herman Seifferth's true worth as a newspa- greater benefit, according to our mind, if you please,

Our Chamber of Commerce, established and working is a vital factor in the force of our success; an integral part in the everyday of our city's and county's existence, and it affords a source of no small satisfaction to learn ed President Coolidge \$75,000 a year some very beautiful colored pictures of its activity. If a member, who has not already sent in for four years, to act as general di- of one of the larger plants, for dishis or her check, mail it today. If not a member, join today. Become identified with growing Bay St. Louis.

#### **NO VISITATION OF ANGRY** ELEMENTS.

Daily newspapers during the past week have carried harrowing stories of flood and disaster, to say nothing of loss of life. Torrential rains in Alabama have overtaxed the confines of the Alabama and other rivers and valleys flooded. Homes have been washed away and other property values in the wake of the flood vanished. While twenty thousand lives have been imperiled, at Elba scene of disaster and suffering has been at worst. Other sections, too, have suffered well

nigh immeasurably. From time to time disaster by visitation from the elements have visited different places over the United States and the toll of lives appalling. Fortunately, we at Jackson, lists 15 children born in of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and contiguous territory Hancock county in January. Among are apparently favored.

There are no blizzards, no freeze, no torrential rains and subsequent floods; no overflowing of river banks no unbearable summer heat, no draughts, at any time affecting this section. The elements here blend and seed to conspire, as it were, in conciliation.

## A FEATURE WORTH WHILE.

With "Service Above Self" an outstanding motto of more than ordinary significance, and a sermon within itself, a virtue well worthy of emulation, the Rotary Club stands for many principles and represents ideals of rare commendation.

The weekly luncheon feature brings together members in cordial gathering and sustains a contact with our fellowmen of inestimable value. There is no way of adequately computing the value of contact with our galls on many oak trees, advises the

Our Bay St. Lou's club stands for all the virtues held free of leaves. Several hundred by Rotary organization, and these are well practiced kinds of galls are known, each caused and in addition advantages well worthy of one's attendance from week to week. Hardly a Wednesday but dy completed their campaigns, while several others have the club has the honor of entertaining some speaker their poison supplies ordered. Scores of farmers and who comes with a message. Some weeks, a local member, returning from a journey to other places where dwell other people and scene of other things; some The town pays for the poison and materials used, weeks a guest whose ideas and expressions are construct the galls will never become very while the State Plant Board furnishes inspectors free tive and inspirational. Thus Rotary stands for much abundant on the treated trees. Prunof charge to supervise the mixing and distribution of for the individual member. Each week there is some- ing by an entire community gives the or charge to supervise the mixing and distribution of the control of the poisoned baits. The cost of the campaign is very thing for somebody and he must be bereft of sense of will be very satisfactory, even if realization who leaves without that feeling after first nearby neighbors make no effort to practically harmless to everything except rats. Any having been enriched with some particular benefit; carpaign assistance or rying away with him something to think about, something to think about, something to think about, something to think about, something to the practical of the campaign is very thing for somebody and he must be bereft of sense of will be very satisfactory, even if nearby neighbors make no effort to having been enriched with some particular benefit; carpaign as a facility of the particular benefit of the particular plant Board at A. & M. College.

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1808. React at A. & M. College.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Cow Milking Table. Stand or Run You're Shot An Offer for Coolidge Why Not Lindbergh?

Farmers will be interested in the 'fifty cow milking table." The information comes from Dr. J. H. Mc-Ne'l, chief of the New Jersey Bureau of Animal Industry. The milking table is devised by the Walker Gordon Company's New Jersey milk

It is a beginning of industrial methods applied to milk production. A huge table like a small "round house" with fifty absolutely clean cow stalls on it, is made to revolve, slowly. The cows walk on and off while the table is in motion, and soon

device is attached as it enters its At the end of one complete table turning, the cow, milked and "stripped," walks off the table at the spot where it walked on, and is im-

Feed your cows always after milk-Feeding before milking taints the milk. Cows like the milk mass production idea, the relief of milking, followed by the pleasure of eating, makes a pleasant combination. The Walker Gordon Company,

milking fifteen hundred cows in one

of its stables, can use several tables.

Farmers may take their cows to cooperative milking lines, like the production line in an automobile factory. Workmen will stand still, cows slowly passing them, one man cleaning them free of dust by vacuum cleaner, made by Mr. Wooley of the American Radiator Company.

Another man would wash the cows udders, another apply the milking

Such a plan, taking the cow to the man, would put milk farming on a erage milk farmer would like to get 30 cents a quart for his milk, as Walker Gordon does, instead of \$1.80 for 100 pounds of milk, but that is an-

In these days of wide spread crime

his looks and told him to stop.

stopped by a highwayman, intent on robbing him, or by a virtuous prohibition enforcement officer, inves-

The wise thing is to stop and save your life, for in either case you run the risk of being shot.

Mr. Mills, able advertising man, wishes you to know that he has offer- the trail throughout the city, and has rector of a home-furnishing move-

President Coolidge has bigger of-fers. Why not offer the home-fur-nishing job to Colonel Lindbergh, whose mind just now is probably con centrated on that very subject.

#### FIFTEEN BABIES **BORN IN JANUARY IN** HANCOCK COUNTY

Births As Announced by Bureau of Vital Statistics Lists Three Pairs of Twins

The bureau of vital statistics from the Mississippi state board of health these are three pairs of twins. This bureau asks that if any children born during January are not listed that the bureau be notified. The list

Sterlin H. Barrellaux, Jan. 8; Antose J. Saucier Jan. 9; Francis Thomas Creel, Jan. 13; Thomas August Quent n, Jan. 20; Leon Favre, Jan. 22; John Discoll Harlock, Jan. 6; Wallace Williams Reyer (twins) Jan. 30; Hubert Louis Swan, (twins) Jan. 23; Arnold Olsen, Jan. 17; Lott Cuevas, (twins) Jan. 20; J. G. Anderson Jan. 20; Christaff Martin, Jas. 27.

## Treat Shade Trees Now.

This is the best time of the year to destroy the unsightly knots or State Plant Board, as the galls are easily seen now while the trees are by a small wasp-like insect, but only two or three kinds are injurious to oak trees in Mississipp.i

The only method of destroying the galls and the insects causing them is to cut off and burn all galls that can be found, using a long handled tree pruner. If this is done each year

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winds through Mobile's prettiest residential streets and suburbs are now a wonderful sight to behold. With the first breath of spring the bushes literally burst into bloom, the flowers hiding the leaves, and it is as if the sombre gardens of winter sudit is difficult to know whether to denly blaze into flower flames. When great masses of scarlet, crimson, wa-Henry Lagowitz, seventeen, innost termelon, pink, cerise, mauve and cent of evil, coming out of his aunt's | white flare up against their natural house, saw a "plain clothes" detec- setting of dark green live oaks and tive who for some reason didn't like magnolias, the effect is dazzling and arresting. Thousands of visitors and He thought it was a highwayman local people took advantage of last and ran. On general principles the week's beautiful weather to ride over the trail which was officially blazed and opened by the Mobile Junior Chamber of Commerce on Washing-

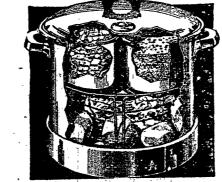
The route of the trail is indicated by attractive markers donated by the city commissioners. They are painted in the national colors—a red arrow with a white background mounted on a blue post seven feet tall They will remain in place until the last azalea blooms in April, and then will be stored for use again next year. The Chamber of Commerce has printed cards showing the route of tribution.

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# Notice of Declaration Dividend

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# B. E. EATON, President

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#### NIGHT SCHOOL IS PROVING SUCCE S THIS SESSION

#### Prof. Ingram Remarks on Advance and Development of Students in Classes

The night school which has been conducted at the Central high school conducted at the Central high school building this session under the auspices of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club and with the cooperatios of the vocational department of the state board of education, is proving quite successful and some valuable work is being accomplished with the more than 30 students who have enrolled, is the opinion of Supt. S. J. ingram of the public schools under whose direction the school is handled.

Particularly good work is being done by the 14 Italian boys who form one of the most enthusiastic classes. These boys, most of whom work during the day, are prompt in attendance, attentive to instructions and ance, attentive to instructions and keen for knowledge and the result is shows in application to their udies, he pointed out. These studers who attend the night school do no study in certain grades as do the children in the public school but rather they are taught fundamestals, with special emphasis laid on spelling writing, reading, English grammer and "figuring," the latter to refresent the fundamental operation of arithmetic.

"It is astonishing the advance made by some of these boys over last year," Mr. Ingram said, recalling the development in writing a letter, for example, and the correct grammar

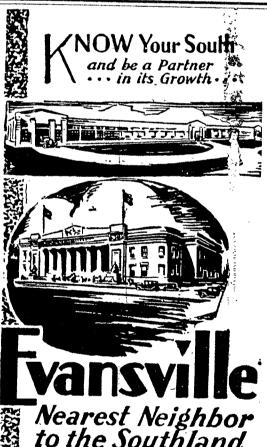
School is held three sights of each week, the nights varying according to events that take place in the community of general interest. The teachers of the night classes are Miss Attica Aitkens, Mrs. Clara Slavich

asd Prof. Ingram The public school of Bay St. Louis cooperates with the Rotary chib and vocational department in making possible the night school by loaning the use of the local school building.

#### CITY COMMISSIONERS HOLD SECOND MEET

The city commissioners held their regular second monthly meeting of the month Monday. Two matters were transacted, the one allowing for the repair of the sidewalk before the home of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, this walk having been tornl up when a municipal drain was repaired, and the second matter being the ordering of the sale through the public utili-ties commissioser of 54 silent policemen. These silent policemen are being removed from the city streets and some that were purchased had never been placed in use, they having been found insufficient in the rtaffic department.

My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank The height of the contents to see; She lighted a match to assist her— Oh bring back my Bonnie to me.



Nearest Neighbor to the Southland Evansville, Ind., one of the important

terminal points on the L. & N. System,

has a population of over 100,000, probably the third largest city in the State.

From a manufacturing and business standpoint, it is easily second in with the state of its products. ume and value of its products. Located at Evansville are 236 indus-tries, producing a great variety of manufactured and processed articles, whose value in 1927 amounted to \$85,150,000. More important in volume and value are grain products, furni ture and accessories, trucks and me tor vehicle bodies, gasoline engine steam shovels, dredging machiner packing buse products, infant food malt products, cigars, brooms, loc motive headlights, electrical machis. ery, electric and gas refrigerator crockery-ware, plumbers' earther ware and fittings, hardwood lumbers

tural iron, etc. Evansville is the operating and traffic headquarters for the St. Louis and Henderson Divisions and branches, comprising nearly 500 miles of railuere are the large division shops of the Company. The L.&N. R. R. normally has between 2,300 and 2,400 employees in all of its departments, who live or have their headquarters in this City. These employees are paid approximately \$4,200,000 annually, all of which is spent or invest ed in Evansville.

agricultural implements, brick, struck

The L. & N. R. R. operates into and out of Evansville daily 30 freight trains and 22 passenger trains, with extraor whenever the movement of business requires. This passenger service has had a great deal to do with making Evansville "The Metropolis of the Tri-State Territory." The L. & N. loads out of the City daily solid merchandise cars to all of the principal terminal cities in the South, Southeast, and West. These are handled in through freight trains, giving less than carlos shipments the same expeditious move

ment as on through carloads. The L. & N. R. R. has been one of the most potent influences in developing and building up the industrial and comand building up the industrial and com-mercial interests of the City; its steady strides and growth are reflected in the advancement of Evansville. It is an in-stitution of which we feel justly proud. In substance, the L. & N. is a very im-portant part of the foundation of our City.

A. P. EBERLIN. Secretary-Manager BVANSVILLE CHAMBER **OF COMMERCE** 

### DELINQUENT REALTY TAX ROLL

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#### NINTH INSTALLMENT

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Leonardo di Marioni, has come for love to connect her with it, really. of Adrienne Cartuccio, who spurns him. He meets an Englishman, Lord St. Maurice, who falls in love with Adrienne on sight. Leonardo sees his sister, Margharita, who tells him his love for Adrienne is hopeless. But he pleads with her to arrange an accidental meeting, to say farewell, between Adrienne and him. She consents. That night the Englishman is informed of an attempt being made to carry off Signorina Cartuccio and Mar. road. He rushes to the scene and proves able to rescue the ladies.

feet. Looking up he sees the Sicilian and scents trouble. "We sat here a week ago," recalls Leonardo. Lord St. Maurice nods. Leonardo and the Englishman quarrel a challenge to duel, then when the Italian each other ready to fight to the death 2.13 from his fate, with two officers who arrest at his hotel, an old, broken man only mem-

9.01 had loved, whom he shoos out of his sight. Then there comes to him the daughter of his sister, whom he greets in great surprise He learns that his sister is dead. Count Leonardo tells his niece the story of his love for Adrienne. She is sym-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Miss Briscoe Enters the Room.

"She is hid niece."

"His niece! his niece!"

she ever heard of it."

mother.'

She smiled a little sadly. "Lumley, I don't attempt to defend Palermo is the scene. There an exile, my feelings. Of course it is absurd

defend it, the feeling remains. Lis- pallor. ten. No woman has known greater happiness than I have. My life has been sometimes almost too perfect, er." and yet I never altogether forgot to carry off Signorina Cartuccio and mar-gharita, who are walking, by brigands those passionate words of Leonardo's those life, darkening and growing broader to think that there was anything be-Inflamed by the failure of his scheme, as the years of his confinement pass- tween you—any aversion, I mean. I Leonardo sees Margharita, who shows him ed away. The time of his release thought that if you knew, you would that she knows he was instigator of the attempted attack. The Englishman now sees Adrienne often. The Englishman, sitting in the hotel, finds a dagger at his foot. Looking up he asset the Stellan and

"Saw him! Where?" At his hotel the proprietor, worried about him, advertised for his friends and Leonardo is first visited by the woman he down, and almost, as it were, on the her?" threshold of death! Yet, when he . "Not yet." saw me, when he heard my voice, the old passion blazed out. Lumley, I you that in her heart she hates us all prayed to him for forgiveness, and Sometimes I fancy that she is herehe scorned me! He had never for- onlygotten! He would never forgive! He pointed to his person, his white

I had trembled in his tone twenty-five

horrible! I fled from that place like

a haunted woman, and since then,

"But, Miss Briscoe?" he asked. years ago, he cursed me! It was

Mrs. Isaac Levy lot 8 rear 4th ward\_\_\_\_\_

Perkins Land Co. lot 68 Bouslog sub. rear 4th ward\_\_

Jas. J. McLeod trac 12 sq. 3 B. S. L. L. & I. Co. 4th wd

R. G. Fernandez lots 12 to 15 inc\_\_\_\_\_

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Bay St. Louis L. & I. Co. sub. to Bay St. Louis-

these unpleasant thoughts to you, he remarked thoughtfully. "Mother!

"Yes, Lumley." "Would it be a great trouble to

"You-you mean this, Lumley?" "I mean that I care for her, moth-

"You have not-spoken to her?"

"Lumley, I cannot! She looks at "In London, Lumley! Why did he me out of his eyes; she speaks to me come almost on the day of his re- with his voice; something tells me The Englishman at first refused to accept lease, here to England? It was a she bears in her heart his hate to acknowledged that they signed and exeslaps him consents. The two men face country which he hated in his young- ward me. You do not know these er days, and yet, instead of visiting Marionis! They are one in hate and Margharita stops the duel by coming just his old home, his love for which was one in love; unchanging and hard as in the nick of time to save the Englishman almost a passion, instead of lingering the rocks on which their castle the exile Leonardo Leonardo vows ven- in those southern sunny towns where frowns. Even Margharita herself in geance After 25 years in jail he is again many friends still remain who would the old days, never forgave me for have recived him with open arms, he send ng Leonardi to prison, although came straight to London alone. • I I saved her lover's life as well as mine walker wood. Secretary of State

"She would not marry you! I tell

hairs, to all the terrible evidences of white trembling arm. She looked his long imprisonment, and once around, followed his eyes. Margha-"Lumley, twenty-five years have more, with the same passion which rita, pale and proud, was standing

He was by her side in a moment, but he found time for an admiring Bay St Louis, Miss March 5, 1929 glance toward his mother. She had taken up a raper knife and was cutting the pages of her book. It was

Grange, Lincolnshire.

Lumley, I have been haunted. Ev- I have but another disappointment to Lord Lumley could say nothing. every feature in the girl's magnifi- recount. I arrived here last night With all the swift selfishness of a cent face, and every movement of and early this morning I visited the man his thoughts were centered her figure, reminds me that she is a address which I obtained at Florence with so much difficulty. The house 1.86 development hinder his purpose, or | She had risen and was standing by was shut up. From inquiries made his side, a beautiful, but a suffering with caution among the neighbors I "Leonardo's sister, Lumley, was woman. He took her into his arms learned that Andrea Paschuli had left a few months before for Rome.

40 59.17 English blood in her veins. She is that this old man still harbors a sense40 2.74 a Marioni. I can see his eyes and less recentment against you. Yet as strong as ever, I would not have a strong as ever, I would not 10.89 40 117.69 hers. They seem to tell me that wild days in which he lives, and the country out. Truly, yours will be no crime, some save only for its end. murderous threat. Lumley, there he may have dreamt of five and twen- will, in verity, be but the instrument.

She shivered a little, and looked ed. Bless you, my child, that you this great selfish world barely, reach, 2.62 40 26.77 "Why, mother, don't you see that into his face as though comforted in have elected to aid me in carrying but at a faint low murmur. I have out this most just requital! Bless but at a faint, low murmur. I have

40 13.19 cause she happens to resemble the are times when the old dread is too who has known great suffering! 40 71.71 Count di Marioni. Isn't that a lit- strong for me wholly to crush it. I "Your last letter was short, yet I 1.39 40 13.19 know of an oath that was sworn five- I come of a more superstitious race!" that you can find to say to me while 2.24 40 22.59 and-twenty years ago, long before 2.53 40 25.73 she was born. Why, I don't suppose should be the means of bringing ance? My health continues good, I

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you if—some day—I asked you to

"No. I should not have said any-

"Mother!" He laid his hand firmly upon her upon the threshold, with a great bunch of white hyacinths in the bosom of her black dress.

"Am I intruding?" she asked qui-

stop her; but his mother was first to recover herself. "Pray don't go away, Margharita,"

she said, with perfect self-possession. for the amount of water pumped and all "Only a few moments ago we were other guarantees that the manufacturer may make or give with reference to the enseldom. Lumley, open the piano, and get Miss Briscoe's songs."

the savoir-faire of a great lady. A CORRESPONDENCE

Letters from Count Leonardo di Marioni to Miss M. Briscoe, care of the Earl of St. Maurice, Mallory

l'Hote de Paris, Turin. "My Dear Beloved Niece: Alas

1.16 40 10.68 named Briscoe, and died very soon | "Mother, you have too much im- Thither I go in search of him. "The delay is irksome, but it 's daughter, and, Lumley, there is no at the matter seriously. Granted necessary. Although my desire for and he will award me matter seriously.

THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF PARAMOUNT LAND & INVEST-MENT COMPANY

The corporate title of said company is Paramount Land & Investment Company. The names of the incorporators are:
Bill Baltar. Postoffice, Gulfport, Miss.
N. R. Greco. Postoffice, New Orleans, La.
C. Samuel, Postoffice, New Orleans, La.
The domicile is at Bay-St. Louis. Miss.
Amount of capital stock and particulars as to class or classes thereof: Five thousand dollars, all common stock.
Number of shares for each class and particulars. Number of shares for each class and par value thereof: Fifty shares common stock; par value \$100.00 each.

The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is Twenty-five Years, The purpose for which it is created: To buy and sell lands; to sub-divide lands; to buy, own, build, rent, lease, and sell houses out-houses, stores, etc., including structures of any kind. or any land, owned or leased by said incorporators. But not to own any agricultural lands in an amount prohibited by law. The rights and powers that may be ex-"I was sure that you would say so, receive her as a daughter?"

She stood quite still and shivered.

"But, Lumley, although I cannot Her face was suddenly of a marble House Bill No. 655, Laws of Mississippi of

Number of shares of each class to be subscribed and paid for before the corporation may begin business: All of the stock must be subscribed and paid for as follows: 5 per cent in cash; balance to be paid for either in cash or in property, the value of the property to be fixed and ap-

NICHOLAS R. GRECO. C. SAMUEL,

Incorporators. ACKNOWLEDGMENT

State of Louisiana, Parish of Orleans This day personally appeared before me. the undersigned authority Bill Baltar Nicholas R. Greco, C. Samuel, incorporators of the corporation known as the Paramount Land & Investment Company, who tited the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the 22nd day of February, 1929; FRANCES SELLS, Notary Public. Received at the office of the Secretary of State this the 5th day of March, A. D. 1929, together with the sum of \$20.00 deposited to cover the recording fee and re-

Jackson, Miss., March 6, 1929.
I have examined this charter of incorpo. miles and an of the opinion that it is of resistive of the Cobelliation and laws I this mate, or of the United States.
R H KNOX, Attorney General. By J. J. Edilli Asst. Atty. Genl.

ferred to the Attorney General for his

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CRUDE OR FUEL OIL PUMPING ENGINE WITH PUMP

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids up to ten o'clock A. M. Monday, April 1st, 1929, at the City Hall, for a forty horse power crude or fuel oil burning engine with numping finit for water works plant fully quipped and installed All bidders are "I will come down some other requested to submit specifications of en-Lord Lumley sprang forward to water pumped under different pressures, and all other things with reference to the power, quality, and character of the engine or pump. All bidders are requested to submit such guarantee as they may have as to the quantity of fuel consumed by the engine

gine, and pump. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
CHAS. TRAUB, Sr., Mayor S. J. LADNER, Pub Utility Com.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi. To Carl Evans.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state, on the 2nd Monday of April, A D 1929, to defend the suit No. 3169 in said Court of Ruby Evans, wherein you are n Defendant

This 27th day of February, A D 1929 A. G. FAVRE. Clerk

am thankful to say, yet, were it otherwise. I know that my strength would linger with me till my oath is accomplished. Till that day shall come death itself has no power over me. Even though its shadow lay across my path I could still defy it. Think not that I am blaspheming, Margharita, or that I believe is no

5.19 40 54.99 his forehead every time I look at what could he do? He forgets the the shadow of a suspicion rest upon growing weary. Life is very burden-"Sometimes, my beloved Marghari-10.89 40 117.69 hers. They seem to tell me that wild days in which he lives, and the court of justice would have it otherwise. You stretch out his hand and redeem that tas and romantic vegeances, such as tice would have it otherwise. You deep gloom through which I struggle, 8.80 40 94.70 have been times when it has terrified ty years ago, are extinct even in his Upon my head be the guilt, as mine by picturing the happy days we may own land; here, they cannot be taken | will be the exceeding joy, when the | yet spend together in some far dis-

40 9,42 that is all fancy," he said. "You feel "That is what I say to myself, you, my child, that you have chosen to bring peace into the heart of one he Those days will never come I have shrunk from throwing a chill 40 14.86 tle unfair to her? What can she am not an Englishwoman, you know; do not wonder at it. What is there upon your warm, generous heart; but do well in thus silently deceiving you. For, Margharita, there is no such time of peaceful happiness in store for me. I am dying! Nay, do not start! Do not pity me! I know it so well; and I feel no pang, no sorrow. The limit of my days is fixed—not in

actual days or weeks, but by events. I shall live to see my desire accomplished, and then I shall die. The light may flicker, but, till then, it will not go out. You will ask me: Who am I that I dare to fix a limit to an existence which God alone controls? I cannot tell you, Margharita why I know, or how, yet it is surely 5.35 40 56.75 so. The day which sees me free of my vow will also be the day of my  $6.\overline{26}$  death.

"Trouble not, my child, at this 2.03 80 18.13 thought, nor wonder why I can write 40 1.21 of the end of my days so calmly. Ask 3.31 40 34.31 yourself rather what further life 2.29 40 23.09 could mean for me. There is no joy 1.77 which I desire; my worn-out frame 1.77 could find no pleasure in dragging .93 out a tasteles sand profitless exist-1.86 out a tasteless and profitless exist-2.23 for his couch who has toiled and la-1.86 bored through the heat of the day. 1.86 I shall find there rest and peace. have no other desire.

"For yourself, Margharita, have no fear. I have made your fortune my 1.86 care, and God grant that it may be a 9.06 happy one. Honest men have made 2.79 good profits out of my lands during .93 my imprisonment. I have wealth to 193 leave and it is yours. The Castle of 6.82 the Marionis will be yours, and well 4.66 I know you will raise once more and 1.86 uphold the mighty, though fallen, tra-1.86 ditions of our race. I leave all fear-1.86 lessly in your hands, at your disposal. 1.86 Only one thing I beg of you, and that 1.77 without fear of refusal. Marry not 93 an Englishman. Marry one of the 1.86 nobility of our own island, if you can 2.33 find one worthy of you, if not, there 4.00 are nobles of Italy with whom your 2.79 alliance would be an honor and also .93 a profit. You will be rich as you are 8.77 beautiful; and the first lady of Italy, 1.49 our distant kinsman, Angela di Car-1.86 lotti, will be your guardian and your 93 friend. May you be very very 2.79 happy, dearest and all that comes to .93 you you will deserve, for you have lightened the heart of a weary old .93 man, whose blessing is yours, now

> "LEONARDO di MARIONI." (Continued next week.)

J. C. JONES, Sheriff and Tax Collector, Hancock County, Mississippi.

# Mirrors of The State. Mississippi Happenings

Pro-Petter

L J Ryan, editor of the Varsity,

daily newspaper of the University of

Toronto, who caused a sensation by

writing an editorial in which he aid

lin Academy, they sought to impress

upon the city the fact that their

school building was old, unsanitary,

unfit for further use. Oldest school

Holy Communion, Monday, Tues-

day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

Easter day, holy communion, 6

Participate In Debate

Those from the Bay St. Louis!

high school participating in the re-

gional debate held at Gulfport Sat-

the best debate yet held in the re-

gion and that the Bay St. Louis stu-

Regular Service

Tired Guide-The glaciers brought

Inquisitive Old Lady—But, where

those large rocks come from?

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"petting never hurt anyone."

Holy Week and Easter

built 108 years ago...

#### MISSISSIPPI-

"Mississippi" was a week old Monday. Wobbly and full of won er, he is still ambling uncertainly about the private zoo of Thomas J. Le ke at Columbus, where he was b rn March 11, the first camel to walk his first mile in the Magnolia State.

#### SAVED BY SHINNY-

Arnold Patterson and Ed Holoman of Eurora are still alive, but not because they didn't try their best to kill each other. Argueing hotly over crap game technicalities, they pulled their six-shooters, popped away at each other. Seeing double, their aim was warbly, their bullets harmless.

#### SMALL BOY, BIG GUN—

When he was thirteen years old H. Walner got hold of a heavy gun, hoisted it to his shoulder, marched off to shoot it at Yankees in the Battle of Shiloh. Youngest member of the Confederate army, Walker fought in many a big battle. Today he is hale and hearty, 81, a resident of Bi

#### OPPOSE HANGINGS-

Lawrence county hates to hang in the state, Franklin Academy was it feels in the case of negro Oliver Magee it must. The hanging, will be the first in the county in almost

#### IN PERRY'S SHOES-4

For many a year negro Perry Hov- Christ Episcopal church, announces with Mrs. Baker, violin. ard has dispensed patronage for Le- the following service for Holy Week publican presidents in Mississipi i. In and Easter day: Perry's place henceforth will be I'amont Rowlands, ex-lumberman of day, Wedsesday and Thursday, at Picayune, ex-partner of L. O. Cres- 7:30 p. m. by, ex-potent influence in Pearl River politics.

#### DRY HOLLY SPRINGS-

For the first time since 1898 Hol- Service, 12 to 3 p. m. ly Springs was left last week in total darkness, without electricity, without a. m., 7 a. m. and 10 a. m. water. For the first time since then a tiny blaze sparkled in the belfry of the city grammar school. Waterless, lightless, citizens were helpless, could only watch the structure burn.

#### WILLIAMS AND WIFE-

John Williams, Bigbee valley negro urday of last week were Lucille De- Weaver, and Mrs. A. E. Favre. did something he shouldn't have. Armes and Edr's Varin. They pre-Scared, he decided he had better fleet sented the negative side of the de-Decided also that his w fe should go, bate, the subject of which was: "Rewith him. She protested; he got, a solved that Universal Disarmament stick, punched and prodded her is the Best Way to Secure World through pouring rain. At the end Peace." Those attesding the debate 20 mles she dropped, died just as from the Bay included Superintend-

### PLUCKY PATIENT—

For youths about him in Waltha credit to themselves and honor to county Winton Strickland has set a their school. example in courage and optimism. A two he drank a cup of lye. Now 8, he is still being fed liquids through tubes, is still fighting for life, is still full of courage, full of smilts.

## OLDEST SCHOOL—

Through downtown Columbus last | are the glaciers? week marched 500 pupils, parents, Tired Guide-They have gone for teachers. All connected with Frank- more.

823 PERDIDO STREET

# CONVENTIAL GOOD TALK-FILM FOR P-T A. AT LOGTOWN

Mrs. C. C. McDonald of Bay St. Louis Was Chosen County Chairman

cock County Parent-Teachers Assomeeting. The election of officers picture is complete with dialogue seresulted in choosing Mrs. C. C. Mc- quences, sound effects and an inci-Donald of Bay St. Louis as chairman and Mrs. Harold Weston of Logtown as vice-chairma nto serve for the ensuing year.

whm ocontributed excellent talks and ly entertaining.

discussions to the meeting. The Logtown Association served lunch at the community hall.

9:30 a. m., registration of dele-

Love, chairman, presiding. Community singing.

Invocation, C. W. Fountain. Address of Welcome, C. W. Foun-Response, Mrs. S. H. Anderson, At Christ Church Kiln

Introduction of state and district Rev. Robt. E. Grubb, rector of Reading of minutes. Miss Leo Do-

by, secretary, Kiln.

o'clock, song.

Appointment of Committees. P.-T. A. song. Report of Parent-Teachers Asso-

Evening prayer and address, Mon-ciation; ay, 7:30 p. m. McDonald; Taylor, Mrs. R. R. Sol-Good Friday, Litany, 7:30 a. m.; omon; Kiln, Mrs. W. W. Saucier; Inter Sorority, to which only 15 stu-lorning prayer 10 a m. Three Hour Loctows Mrs A E Marshall Inter Sorority, to which only 15 stu-to be altered. route but owing to a wasnout near 744, for last week 720. Brmingham the plans for the trip had school in communions with 175 per McDonald; Taylor, Mrs. R. R. Sol-Report of Nominating Committee. Place of meeting for 1930.

> Round table discussion led by Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Favre. The model 12 o'clock, lunch, served at the community hall by the Logtown P.-T.

Institute, conducted by Mrs. J. A. Report of courtesy committee. Prayer, Rev. Beasley. Adjournment.

If It's For a New Model "Can you get your wife to econo-

ent S. J. Ingram report that this was mize?' "Sometimes. All depends on how dents conducted themselves with we save."—Boston Transcript.

#### TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The State of Mississippi. Inquisitive Old Lady—Where did Hancock County, Board of Supervisors, March. 1929

Be it remembered, that at the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by said Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit: Whereas heavy rains, that have occurred on Bay-Kiln Road, and the County is withthat has been so damaged by said rains Whereas it is necessary that said bridge posting of this notice being the 22nd day be built and tht Countyy being out of of March, 1929. funds and unable to provide for the same

and whereas the sum of \$25.000.00 will have to be borrowed tol rebuild said bridge. Be it therefore ordered and it is now resolved that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County to borrow the sum of \$25,000.00 from the Hancock County Bank for the purpose of rebuilding the said bridge, paying interest at the rate | Hancock County, Mississippi, have passed of 6 per ceht per annum from said amount. and to issue a negotiable note as an obligation of the County maturing not later than February 15th, 1930, bearing interest at the rate of not more than 6 per cent per annum, and said sum being borrowed in the anticipation of the taxes of 1929. The Clerk of this Board will publish a cer ified copy of this order as required by law so that the adult tax payers of this County may protest if they so desire. It is further ordered that the said loan warrant be signed for and on behalf of the County by Emilio Cue, member of the Board of Supervisors Beat No. 5 I. A. G. Favre. Clerk of the Chancery 'ourt, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisirs in and for the County and Statt aforesaid, do hereby/certify that the

above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the said Board of Supervisors, and entered at their March Term. 1929. on the 6th day Fla of March, 1929, as fully and as completely 1929. as the same appears of record in my office in Board of Supervisors' Minute Book L,

Given under my hand and the seal of 1929. Said Board of Supervisors, at my office in Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 7th day 17th, A. G. FAVRE. Clerk

"I HAD BEEN miserable for a long time. My health was poor, and I suffered a lot from weakness. At times, my strength was so little that I could not

"I grew discouraged, for I could do so little. I worried about myself, and almost gave up hope of ever being strong and well. I could scarcely lift a bucket of water. My house work went undone, for I was not strong enough

better. I grew stronger, soon found that I could do my work found that I could do my work with less effort, and the pains in my back and sides left me. I think Cardui is a wonderful medicine. My health has been excellent since then."—Mrs. D. L. Beckner, W. Main St., Salem, Va.

Relie Women

AT A: & G. FOR NEXT WEEK-END

"The Shakedown" Has Jas. Murray and Barbara Kent as Stars—Three Nights

An entertaining talk-film of the oil fields and of the fake fight racket will come to the screen of the A. & G. Theatre next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday when the "Shakedown" The annual meeting of the Han- made by Universal with James Murciation was held at Logtown with the ray and Barbara Kent in feature roles Logtwon branch as hostess for the will be the principal offering. The

liam Wyler, who will be remembered for his good direction of "Anybody Distinguished visitors to the con- Here Seen Kelly?" It was taken from vention included Mrs. J. A. Weaver a clever story written by Charles A. of Gulfport, state first vice-president | Logue, veteran newspaper and screen and Mrs. A. E. Favre of Gulfport, writer. The story has several unusueleventh district chairman each of al twists in it and that makes it high-

The story deals with the romance of a charming little waitress in an oil boom town and a handsome young The program given at the meeting rigger on one of the oil derricks. The plot revolves around a fake prize fight and the gang of racketeers who are managing it. How the heroine 10 a. m., open session. Mrs. R. D. disengages the hero from the meshes of his ring, with the help of a lovable youngster, a waif of the oil fields, makes very human drama with heart interest and appeal.

Others in the cast are George Kot- | Chicago. sonaros, Wheeler Oakman, Harry sometime Tuesday evening. Gribbon and little Jack Hanlon. Striking scenes of an oil field are Rocks will play their first game of dolph's and Mr. Wentworth's classes Music, Miss Roberta Baker, piano, Miss Kent's voice is especially appeal- school, of Ponca City, Okla.

#### Honored by Sorority

Miss Ruth Perkins, a freshman dents are admitted each year. She is pledged to the national sorority, Kappa Karpa Gamma, in which she will be in tiated in September. Two coach at the College was at the stasisters of Miss Perkins, Misses Ger- tion last Sunday to bid the Rock-atrude and Hermie Perkins are mem- Chaws good luck and God speed. bers of the Kappa Kappa Gamma So-

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Leo W. Seal, Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by Mr. A. R. Johnson and Mrs. A R Johnsoil on the 31st day of March, 1924, to secure a certain indebtedness to W. A. Mcof the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, in the Chancery Clerk's in New Orleans. Office, in Hancock County, Mississippi. The said Mr. A. R. Johnson and Mrs. A R. Johnson have failed and refused to pay of said note having requested the foreclos- the feast day of St. Joseph.

MONDAY, APRIL 15TH, 1929. offer for sald and will sell at public auc tion for cash, to the highest and best bid-

Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississ- mind that he is about to bring another ippi, and more particularly described as school year to an end, the success of East 70 feet of lot 153 of the Fourth which will depend upon the amount Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis as per of work he has already put into it So make your visits while you can, recently has damaged Jordan River Bridge the Drake map or plat of the said City and the amount that he will put into and filed for record in the office of the out funds available to rebuild this bridge. Clerk of the Chancery Court, May 1st, 1923. it within the next two and a half As witness my signature hereto affixed on the date of the first publication and

# LEO. W. SEAL, Trustee.

#### NOTICE OF REGISTRATION County of Hancock

Whereas under provisions of Section 4127 Code 1906, the Board of Supervisors of an order recorded in Minute Book "L" page 495, directing the County Registrar to make a new registration in Hancock County, effective April 1st, 1929. Notice is hereby given that the under-County will visit the several voting precincts in said county for the purpose of registering voters at the following places and dates to-wit:

Ansley, at Cameron School House, April Pearlington, at Beyer's Store, April 9th, 1929, forenoon. Logtown, at Weston's Store, April 9th, 1929, noon and afternoon. Westonia, at Weston's Store, April 9th 1929, evening. Gainesville, at Old Carver Store, Apr Aaron Academy at School House, Apri 11th, 1929. Flat Top, at School House, April 12th Catahoula, at School House, April 15th,

Caesar, at Dr. Goss's office, April 16th. Crane Creek, at A. E. Shaw's Store, April Standard, at Alex Ladner's Store Apri Fenton, at George Cuevas' Store, Apri

Kiln, at Drug Store, April 22nd, 1929. Waveland, at Town Hall, April 23, 1929. Lakeshore, at Smythe's Store. April 24th Bay St. Louis, at Courthouse, April 25th It is imperative that all persons qualified will disqualify them from voting in the

A. G. FAVRE, County Registrar NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerkof said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M., Monday, April 1st. 1929 for the building of a bridge over Jordan River, also for the approaches or roadway leading to said Bridge, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's Office. Bidders shall be expected to file separate bids for bridge and separate for ap.

proaches.

Bids to be accompanied by Cashier's or Certified Check in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid. The successful bidder shall file bond in the amount of his bid and in the manher provided for by law for the faithful per-formance of his contract. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 7th day of March, A. D. 1929 A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerkof said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M., Monday, April 1st. 1929 for furnishing to Hancock County two Caterpillar type or crawler Tractors, from Two to Five Ton Catacity.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 7th day of March A. D. 1929 A. G. PAVRE, Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hrncock County, at the office of the Clerkof said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M. Monday, April 18t. 1929 for furnishing Hancock County with Two Graders with Six to Eight foot Blades. The Board reserves the right to reject, any and all bids.

This the Thirdny of March. A. D. 1929

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# ECHOES OF WEEK FROM dental musical setting via Movietone. The picture was directed by Wil-

Brother Oliver's musical depart- we wish to say that it is not quite too ment gave a very enjoyable St. Pat- late to rut vigorous effort into your sons, Wilson and Hamilton. rick's Day entretainment last Sun- work, in order to have a strong endday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. ing. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental solos, several numbers by the two orchestras and selcetions by the tring quartet.

Brother Oliver is to be congratulated on the wonderful work he has done in training this group of young mu-

The Rock-a-Chaws left on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 for New Orleans where they took a train that night for They reached that city At 10 on Thursday morning the

The entire student body and fac- per cent. ulty of the College as well as numerous friends were at the station Sunday afternoon to bid the Rock-a-

The team was scheduled to leave also been a success. The number of Let's be makers of our fate, at the University of Alabama, has last Sunday night via the L. & N. communions of week before last was By chossing the path of the Golden Bay St. Louis Central, Mrs. C. C. at the University of Alabama, has last Sunday night via the L. & Inc. Comments of the Sunday night via the L. & Inc. Comments of the Louis Central, Mrs. C. C. been initiated into an exclusive sorroute but owing to a washout near 744, for last week 720.

Recther Lucius' fifth

Mr. Foster Cammagere, former

Baseball started in the College last Monday after school with many promising prospects in the field From present indications we feel confident that Stanislaus will have another championship team this season.

We are glad to have Brother Bur-Denald, and which said deed of trust is ton back with us again after his long Leaders for our Mother Fair, recorded in Book No. 23, on pages 218-219 confinement in the Mercy Hospital

Our attention is again called to we are going to blow in the money the full amount due on said note at or the beautiful way in which Brother

> Many boys are looking eagerly forder at the front door of the County Court | ward to the Easter Holidays which | While you're at school it is not hard house in the City of Bay St. Louis, during are scheduled to begin on the 27th To make a visit to our Dear Lord. legal hours the following described proper are scheduled to begin on the 27th. To make a visit to our Dean Lor erty, situated in Fourth Ward of City of of this month. However, each has in But when you're out on your own

months. To the indifferent student

#### Sodality News

A new graph for recording the communions and visits was posted on graph shows the rise and fall in the Joe and Edward. percentage of communions and visits, from the week we began recording

The percentage of visits shows a slight rise of 1 per cent over last daughters. Agnes and Alma, came week. A percentage of 106 having over from New Orleans to see her been made. Brother Cyprian's class little son, Bat. led with 100 per cent, Brother Rushown. The dialogue is well handled, the tourney with St. Mary's high came second and third, the former having 80 per cent and th elatter 85

> Our bazaar a week and a half ago | Come on boys, I hear the Lord callwas, as you all know, a great success. Chaws farewell and the best of luck Our spiritual bazaar which has been going on for the past two weeks has

school in communions with 175 per cent. This makes two weeks straight for the little fifth graders. Bro W. Henry's seventh grade was second with 127 per cent. Bro. Cyprian's tenth grade was third with 115 per cent. The genreal average for all the grades was 102 per cent.

The best slogans for the week are Leaders there are in this wide world. And leaders there've always been; The whole misfortune in this lies: Some lead the way to sin. Leaders we'll be for the noble right, We Wonder-And such we'll always be. For her Sodality.—Anon.

Go to the chapel every day; And ask the Lord to drive your since the maturity thereof, and the holder | Lucius has decorated the chapel after | If you do this w'th fervor for grace Jesus will lead you to the heaven-

ly place.—W. Wolfe.

At your beloved church you'll seldom look. So you may join the heavenly band.

#### Visitors to St. Stanislaus.

Mrs. M. C. Korndorffer visited her son Edward.

Tyler MacCarley was delighted to see h's mother and father and Mrs. Watts N. MacCarley last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Guenard drove over from New Orleans to see their

Mrs. J. P. Cassidy with her daughter Catherine visited her son Joe.

Geo. Wogan was visited by his father, Mr. Geo. Wogan, from New

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walle from New the bulletin board Sautrday. This Orleans, visited their sons Anthony,

Liftle Henry Asher was visited by his mother, Mrs. H. P. Asher. Mrs. B. Sullivan with her two

Sam Haik was visited by his aun Mrs. Sloan from Gulfport.

Mr. Warren Crane from New Orcans visited his brother, Edward.

ing from above, Come on boys, let's go and give Him all our love.

Gate.-L. Ganucheau, Jr.

You can be good you can be bad You'll be happy or you'll be sad Wherever you go, whatever you do; Do it for the Lord, and let Him

In communion where you want to go.

The communions and visits should take a jump next week, for during this week we have had much to pray

Who saved a seat for Pat? Whose ring Cotton Blaize has? Why Frank Reyes practices basketball by the special class room? Why Sunshine changed his seat during the musical concert Sunday?

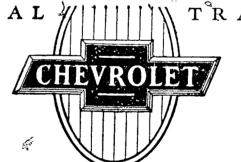
Why Pat Wilson blushed so much Sunday? Who has Eddie Crane's ring? Why O'Leary was angry Saturday

Whose pin has Nick Dischler got? Why Jocko wants a piece of string

All thoughts, all passions, all delights Whatever stirs my mortal frame Are all but ministers of love And Mae you feel its sacred flame.

-Alonzo Gasque.

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TATE SPECIAL SAMES.





stand on my feet. I would have to give up and go to bed. My sides and back hurt dreadfully.

to do it. "After I had taken Cardui for a little while, I began to feel



To Health

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#### CITY ECHOES.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherman of New Orleans were delightful weekend guests of Mrs. E. J. Leonbard at her home on North Beach Boulevard. -Mr. and Mrs. N. Dick entertained Sunday as their house-grest the latter's father, Mr. S. M. Fuc, ih, who came out from New Orleans for a day

on the Gulf Coast. -Spray your plants with Oll Emulsion. The ATLAS DRUG STORE

-Miss Julia Sportono of New Orleans is visiting at the home of her relatives, Mrs. F. Olivari, and Mrs. M. Beyer and daughter, on the South Beach Boulevard and will remain for an indefinite stay.

-Bay visitors this week were Mrs. Robert Casiraghi and baby, Agnes Jeanette of New Orleans and Mrs. Andrew Federine of Gulfport, who called on Mrs. Casiraghi's aunt, Mrs. Jos. Benedetto and family.

-Just before you take down your

. can supply you. Martin came down from Mobile and were guests Monday and Tugsday of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold at their villa in Dunbar avenue. Needless ticelly started a rally in the seventh inning which resulted in the scoring of four runs. Bobby Strong's playing practically to say their stay was one of unceas- tically saved the day for the Rambing pleasure.

-Henry Owen, colored, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ladner Necaise, for assault and battery was fined \$10.00 in Judge Fuente's court and given 30 days lodging and board in the county jail, ample time for retro-spection. With cost of court, his fine totaled \$19.20.

-Mrs. E. Boudin received full line of Easter Eggs, Rabbits and Easter Come out and see our goods on display. Third street. 2t

daughter of Mrs. Horace Leche, has last week and was the speaker of successfully undergone an operation the occasion. By invitation he told for tonsils, the operation taking of the wonders of radio, its applicaplace last Saturday with Dr. Kotz tion and immediate future for great-Allen performing the operation. She er possibilities. Proficient in his cho- BIRTHDAY PARTY. is at her home on Carroll avenue re- sen vocation, he told many things

-Circuit court attracted many people from over Hancock to the county seat this week, most of whom are witnesses and jurymen. Judge —Many friends were at the rail- Fifty children attended this party Walter A. White is presiding and road Sunday afternoon to see off on which proved to be one of the lovely. Walter A. White is presenting and the banday are the state. The docket is not extrathe state. The state is not extrathe state. The state is not extrathe state. The state is not extrathe state is not extrathe state. The state is not extrathe state the state. The docket is that a letter men remain from last year, ordinary heavy and it is expected the by Bro. Peter, president of college, ed. Among the prize winners in the al letter men remain from last year, term will come to a close refore the and Coach Grady Perkins. Foster contests were Doris Bozonier and among them, G. Leger, J. Scafide, J. term will come to a close Fefore the

Jergens Bath Tablets, regular price essary to board the L. & N. Panof soap is sixty cents but the Atlas American at New Orleans and detour. Drug Store sells the six takes and

Francisco, Calf., was the charming in Missouri, five hundred chicks, 100 house guest of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard to every box, 25 to a compartment. There were 200 Rhode Island Reds, one day at Gulf Hills and another at 200 Leghorns and 100 Barred Rocks Pine Hills. Mrs. Glen formerly vis- in the consignment. This is in adited Bay St. Louis and expressed dition to a shipment of a few weeks agreeable surprise at the marked im- ago, and later another 500 is due to she loved so well.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bontemps | serving of success. a few days since became the proud parests of a fine boy, whose arrival is the occasion of much joy, doubly STORE. 25 and 50 cents the package. so on account of being the first The California Variety. at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, grandchild in the Ex-Sherff Joseph V. Bontemps family. Mrs. Bontemps, Jr., was before hear marriage Jr., Misses Vivian, Margaret and Al-Miss Jeasette Straughan.

-"Mother\_ Mine"-Real\_ homemade bread, 15c per loaf Every Wednesday. Doughnuts 20 tents per to order. Made by Mrs. C. A. Gordon; 121 Union Street.

spent the week-end in Bay St. Louis, of Evangeline and found the Teche and are expecting at no distant date | country extremely beautiful. the return of the son, Hubert, who, with Mrs. DeBen and the baby have been spending the past year at El Paso, Texas. They plan, on their re-St. Louis their home.

scription—



Elizabeth Bowman, 19, member of Boston's most exclusive social set, has left an exclusive school to make her debut on the stage. Her father is a multimillionaire stock

BASEBALL PANTHERS DEFEAT DOG NINE

Bulldogs in a tight game here Sunto use Cenol Soot Remover. This day afternoon by a score of 8-6. For burns out the soot and eliminates all a time things looked bad for the the usual troubles experienced at that time. The ATLAS DRUG STORE inning being 3-1 favor of the Dogs But the Ramblers soon showed their —Miss Cora Miller and Mr. Peter superiority over their opponents and Martin came down from Mobile and

	TCLB.		
	Ramblers:	Bay Bulldogs:	
d d n is	H. Carver C. Heitzmann S. Boh L. Lucs B. Strong Ed. Blaize L. Strong C. Higgins Ed. Marquez	cf C. Bandere rf O. Blaiz lf J. Ladne 3b O. Favr ss V. Favr 2b J. V. Bontemp 1b O. Lauren p H. Favr c R. Choin	
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— Little Mary Lou Smith, grand- of the Pass Christias Rotary Club about the radio sets we have in our homes, which, needless to say proved interesting and of construc-

—A towel Free with siccakes of to high water in Alabama, it was nec-

-Many of our residents have besize 18x36 and hemstitched for only success awaits their efforts. Mrs. Elizabeth Boudin this week received -Mrs. Lillian Clarke Glen, of San by express from Smith's Hatchery, interest is to be commended and such business concern and attention is de-

-Don't forget the Dahlia Flowered Zinnia Seed at the ATLAS DRUG

-Mrs. O. J. Gilbert accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. V. D. Blaize, ce Blaize, motored up to New Iberia, La., to see Delores Del Rio and company making the licture, Evangeline. They stopped at the Frederick Hotel, for several days and met Miss Del of the company. Mrs. Blaize writes that they found Delores a very -Mr. and Mrs. John DeBen, who charming young lady and also enjoy-

—The beautiful azelia trees on the premises of Miss Anette Koch, at Logtown, known over this section of the country for miles around, and eon Tuesday at Pine Hills Club. turn to New Orleans, to make Bay known to be over fifty years old, are bursting forth in the most glo- DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL Mr. Richard Koch, manager of rious looking colors and by April 1st Serve-Self Store, accompanied by his will be at their very best. Miss Koch family, was called to Poplarville was quite apprehensive a few weeks Thursday morning by a message an- since when it was apparent that for

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# IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

MRS. SMITH ENTERTAINS THURSDAY CLUB AT HOTEL

Mrs. A. P. Smith was the gracious hostess Wednesday to the Thursday luncheon-bridge club. A templing course luncheon was served to three tables of players, after which bridge was enjoyed. Following several interesting games scores showed high score won by Mrs. Sara Powers and second by Mrs. Winfield Partridge. Club members with the exception of one were in attendance, the substitute being Miss Beatrice Smith.

#### FIFTH BIRHDAY.

Mrs. Wm. A. Staehle entertained Saturday afternoon at a delightful children's party in compliment to the fifth birthday of her little daughter, Billie Stachle. About 40 l'ttle friends of this popular young honoree gathered to enjoy the afternoon in games and pleasant amusement. Each wore charming costumes representing various ages and types. Mrs. Staehle had taken a series of motion pictures of a group of children, most of whom were present at this party, and those The Ramblers defeated the Bay pictures were shown. She again took motion pictures of the party Saturday which will be shown the children at a future time. Lovely gifts were presented Miss Billie which she admired. Dainty refreshments in keeping with the season were served and favors of marbles for the boys and fans for the girls were presented the Knights of Columbus of New Orleans children happy and this spirit prevaded the afternoon party.

TUESDAY CLUB.

er her home. A dainty luncheon menu leading by a score of 29-13. The cille Weston, Hermie Perkins, Marjorie Fournier, Anna LeJeune, Mesdames Milton Phillips, Horace Kergosien and Clem Weston.

Mrs. A. P. Smith complimented her ittle daughter, Shirley, on the occasion of her fifth birthday, with a delightful party Monday afternoon, 4 to 5 o'clock, entertaining at her home. Fifty children attended this party Commagere, former coach, and now Caroline Marshall. A large number Schiro, J. Massengill, C. Collins, G. Mission were forced to refuse severat Gulf Coast Military Academy, was of lovely gifts were presented to the Dours, R. Garcia, M. Gueniot, F, al offers of games. However, they —Come out and see cir Hats, also present to wish for his former Shoes and Dresses—Mrs. As Boudin. Boudin. Boudin. Shoes and Dresses—Mrs. As Boudin. Bo the Easter motif with green, white ing of Mr. Phillips and a great seaand pink predominating. The table son is expected. was laid with the handsome birthday cake in rink and white with green gives you a genuine BOOT TOWEL come interested in poultry raising and candles and silver candle sticks car rying green candles. Streamers of green and white were suspended from the chandelier. Refreshments of brick cream in the chosen colors and the birthday cake were served.

# COMPLIMENTS VISITOR.

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard had as her house guest Monday and Tuesday provement of Bay St. Louis, which arrive. Mrs. Boudin's enterprise and Mrs. John W. Glenn of San Francisco. This lovely visitor was the former Miss Lillian Clarke, the sister of Mrs. Edwin Borden now of Houston who once resided in Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Glenn visited here often some years ago, her last visit having been nine years ago. She had visited her sister in Houston and came here for a visit before returning to her home. She and Mrs. Leonhard called on a number of former acquaintances.

Monday night Mrs. Leonhard entertained at a small dinner party at her home on North Beach Boulevard in compliment to Mrs. Glenn. Green and yellow was used in the decoradozen every Saturday. Cakes made Rio personally and principal actors twe scheme and yellow daffodils formed the center piece. A delicious dinner menu was served to Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. own one of the attractive summer ed the many scenes, among them, the C. C. McDonald, Mrs. Winfield Parhouses on the South Beach Boulevard | Acadian dance, also visited the grave | tridge, Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Leonhard

Drives along the Coast featured the two days of the visitors stay. Luncheon Monday was enjoyed at the Buena Vista at Biloxi and lunch-

# RECITAL BY ARTISTS.

A delightful musical recital was Thursday morning by a message announcing the critical illness of his mother, who is the victim of an incurable malady and who has a brother, Mr. Summers, quite ill of the same ailment. Mr. Gaston Robinson same ailment. Mr. Gaston Robinson it gives her to have friends visit her and attentive. The replacing of the since when it was apparent that 107 the trees would not bloom this year. How would not bloom this year. How the talented artists of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Orie M. Pollard, soprano, and Miss Attica Aitkens, pianist, who entertained a number of invited guests at The Answer at 4 o'clock. They were assisted by Miss Ruth Scott of THE GLORIOUS TRAIL affable and attentive, is replacing it gives her to have friends visit her at The Answer at 4 o'clock. They mr. Koch during his absence. were assisted by Miss Ruth Scott of Gulfport, reader. The reception rooms had been charmingly dressed for the afternoon with peach and

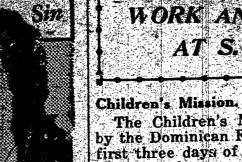
The program rendered by the two artists was beautifully chosen and the numbers selected were well suited to the renditions given by Mrs. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Pollard and Miss Aitkens. Mrs. Pollard's lovely voice is much admired and she has given great pleasure on many occasions to her friends with her singing. Those who have heard her often remarked that never had she sung with sweeter sympathy, more color, depth of tone and finish of production than Sunday afternoon. Miss Aitkens possesses an unusual technique and her interpretation of the numbers chosen as well as Thursday, March 28. her beautiful accompaniments to Mrs. Pollard, were equally indicative of her mastery of the piano.

Miss Scott who has been heard here before has a voice of rare quality and her dramatic instinct is strikingly interesting. She chose as her number Oscar Wilde's prose poem, The Red Rose, which she read from

At the close of the recital the hos-tesses served dainty party refresh-ments including sandwiches, cake and

The program follows: Beethoven (1770-1827)

Grave Adagio Camabile Rondo Miss Ailkens Passed by Your Window



Dolores Lee Dudley, girl evangelist from Ohio, at 15 believes the world is becoming as sinful as in the days of Noah. She has preached for six

LOCAL BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES S. S. C. VICTORIOUS

years.

Knights of Columbus of N. O. Go Down In Defeat-**Score 52-32** 

children. Mrs. Staehle understands Saturday night to the tune of 52-32, to an unusual degree how to make to mark the close of a brilliant season. The short lead that the visitors gained in the first few minutes of play was overtaken by the Stanislaus Enjoy Ride to Biloxi. LeJeune and third to Miss Hermie ized the game. Toca and Collotta for nearly all his teams points. Referee: Warner (L. S. U.) Umpire: Haas (Kiln).

> Four more games remain to be placed in the basketball league to de- Good Luck Boys! cide the members of the all-star team won one game each. Everyone is them. We feel sure the S. S. C. cordially invited to attend the games. boys are going to do credit to Bay St.

Track commenced this week under the direction of Mr. Phillips. Sever-

# Easter Egg Hunt.

An Easter Egg Hunt is announced for Tuesday afternoon, March 26, Central school grounds, 2 o'clock, to eb given by Misses Celine Ashcraft and Lavina Saucier, under auspices P.-T. A. Admission 10c and public invited to attend the school benefit.

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March 24, 25, 26. HARRY MURRAY, BARBARA KENT and JACK HANLON in THE SHAKEDOWN A talking picture and Movietone

Wednesday, March 27. FRANCES MACDONALD in RILEY, THE COP Comedy—Newlyweds Visit

Vaudeville,

ESTHER RALSTON in SAWDUST PARADISE Fox News and Comedy Chopin (1809-1849) Et. Op. 25, No.7

Et. Op. 25, No. 2 Miss Aitkens Select Reading.\_\_ Miss Ruth Scott Schumann (1810-1856).\_\_\_\_ of the recital the hosdainty party refreshig sandwiches, cake and

m follows:

770-1827)

Sonate Pathetique

Line Louis Flower

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Mrs. Pollard

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Mrs. Pollard

Dainty (1862-1918)

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Griffies

The White Peacock

Chabrier (1842-1894)

Miss Aitkens Opp. A. & G. Theater Bay St. Louis, Miss.

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

The Children's Mission conducted by the Dominican Fathers during the first three days of the week was attended in large numbers by the pu-pils of S. J. A. The Mission opened Wednesday morning when the Papal Blessing was given. The majority of the children received Holy Communion daily during the Mission.

Feast of St. Joseph.

Among the feasts of the year none a dearer to the students of S. J. A. than that of their beloved St. Joseph. Of course the fact that a holiday is the unfailing accompaniment of this feast is not the least looked for feature of the day. But none the less the morning hours are al-ways spent by the girls in testifying their loyalty and devotion to their Patron Saint. Tuesday, March 19, was no exception to this rule. The students heard mass and received Holy Commusion in a body not far short of 100 per cent strong. The hymns sung during mass added to the festivity of the occasion.

Sincere Thanks. The Sisters were much gratified and pleased by the tokens of thoughtfulness and love which they received The Rock-a-Chaws trounced the from the various classes for the Feast of St. Joseph and they wish to express to their girls their appreciation and sincere thanks.

five who held throughout the re- The boarders were delightfully mainder of the game. From the start surprised Tuesday when the announ-The Tuesday Club enjoyed a pleas- of the game both teams contested cement was made to them that they ant meeting this week with Miss Anna strongly for supermacy but the half would spend the afternoon picnick-ledeune as hostess, entertaining at way mark found the home team ing—no, not to Robin's Nest—this was served to the two tables of mem- second half was pretty much a repe- less than Biloxi. So after being labers and one guest, Miss Marjorie tit on of the first and at the final den with their lunch boxes the girls ps Fournier. A spirited game of bridge whistle the Rock-a-Chaws were well piled into the truck. A flat tire on resulted in first prize going to Mrs. in the lead. Numerous substitutions the return trip just outside of Biloxi Milton Phillips, second to Miss Anna on the part of both teams character- gave them a short respite from the long ride and an opportunity to Perkins. Those playing for the af- handled the shooting for the Stanis- stretch—and stretch they did, while ternoon were: Misses Irene and Lu- lausians while Oulliber played a stel- roaming the beach and racing up and lar game for the K. C's. accounting down the beautiful sea wall which extends all along the way. All the girls were unanimous in testifying to. Mother their enjoyment of the ride on their return home.

> S. J. A. is solid for the Red Devils. Team No. 1 leads with three games | We are wishing the boys all success won while Team No. 2 and 3 have possible and are also praying for Louis and-bring back that cham-

> > The Gold Jays have been rather quiet lately and on account of the

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Puzzle-But Not To Us. Frances' indecision about three Js. The fact that Kate was in the Convent five minutes early Tuesday

Why T. B. wishes to be in Chicago.

Grace's wearing a medal—religiuos The serving of a private lunch on Tuesday by Judy, Hazel, Anna Mae

Edith's bringing out of baseball Dot Chauvet's liking a "sax." Ruth's interest in e"algue games."
Marie's receipt of a letter from

tune in on Station LUV. Broadcasting from S. J. A. Yad will be entertained with the most

ropular hits of the day. Among the gifted singers will be T. B. in her great interpretation of "I Faw Dow't That Cassidy's ideal boy is a "cow Little Spanish Town; Grace Lou in There Ought to be a Law Against That." Elsbeth, "That Precious L.ttle Thing Called Love." Kate, "The Man I Love Has Gone and Done Me Wrong." Frances, "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Cassidy, "Goodnight" Marie, "I'm In Love Again." Edith, "I Gotta Go Where You Are." Smit-

ty, "Sweethearts On Parade." A special request by the College boys accompanied by "Little Jack Little" al'as Frances Manly will be

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